## No Negro Boat To Land.

Remarkable Action of Mt. Vernon Association-Hon Frank Hume the Negro's Friend.

The River Queen is a boat that is managed by Captain Woollen, a white gentleman, for the purpose of carrying colored excursionists down the river. This boat is owned by Hon. Frank Hume, a Democrat, but one of the eruest friends the colored people have. Not only is he true, humane and liberal to the colored people, but he is the people's benefactor irrespective of color or condition. Mr. Ergood is one of the directors of the River Queen, also a Democrat, but a man of honor. These gentlemen were the first to put a colored excursion boat on the river and they have neither spared pains nor expense to give the people first-class service, as it will be testified to by all who have been down the river on the River Queen. This boat was chartered some time ago to carry a white excursion to Mt. Vernon, and when the Mt. Vernon Ladies' Association received the information that the River Queen had been used during the summer as a colored excursion boat a resolution was adopted at Mt. Vernon prohibiting this boat from landing. The matter was placed in the hands of Robert Scott Hume, Esq., a lawyer of distinction. He sent the following letter to the association: "Robert Scott Hume,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, 452 D St. N. W., opposite Court House, Washington, D. C. Telephone East 283 Y.

Oct. 13th, 1904. Harrison H. Dodge, Esq., Manager of Mount Vernon Graunds, Mount Vernon Post Office, Fairfax County, Va.

I respectfully beg to state that at a meeting of the directors of the Independent Steamboat & Barge Company, owner of the steamer "River Queen," held at my office on the 13th day of October, A. D. 1904, I was requested by said company to secure for it a copy of the resolutions which said company was advised was passed by the Regents of Mount Vernon at a recent meeting forbidding and refusing the steamer River Queen permission to land or to land passengers at Mount Vernon for the reason that said steamer had at various times carried negro passengers and excursionists to various points on the Potomac River and its tributaries.

If I am correctly informed, and the above resolution is of record, I should greatly esteem it if you will kindly forward to me a copy of said resolutions. as well as advise me when the same was passed, where the meeting was held, and what regents were present and voted for the passage of the said resolutions.

I should also consider it a favor if you will advise me whether by reason of fact that the said steamer River Oueen had carried negro excursionists and passengers at various times on the Potomac River the Independent Steamboat & Barge Company, owner of said steamer River Queen was notified by you that said steamer could not land at Mount Vernon on the 21st inst., delegates to the National Gas Convention to be held in Washington, D. C., during



HON FRANK HUME.

this month, and further if not for the aforesaid reason why the steamer River Queen is not allowed by the Regents of Mount Vernon to land said delegates what they preach. at Mount Vernon at said time, as well as land pasengers on other trips.

Trusting I may hear from you at an early date, and thanking you, in adlutions, and this favor, I remain,

Very respectfully yours, ROBERT SCOTT HUME, Attorney for the Independent Steam

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ly

boat Company." In reply to this letter Mr. Hume received the following: "Mount Vernon on the Potomac,

Fairfax County, Virginia. Oct. 18th, 1904. Mr. Robert Scott Hume, Attorney for

Company, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir — My absence from Mount Vernon has

prevented an earlier reply to your favor of Oct. 13th, which please excuse. Concerning the matter inquired of, the situation may briefly be explained as follows:

A contract exists between the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association and the Mount Vernon & Marshall Hall Steamboat Company, Limited, whereby the latter holds the exclusive privilege of land- and the negro race in the South is the wharf. This contract provides that said Charles Macalester, without the written is an evidence of the nervous temapproval of the Mount Vernon Ladies' perament of the Senator's brain: Association.

If necessary at any time to employ a substitute or additional boat and such ilization than the effort which the Re- the occupation of farming. selection by said steamboat company should for any reason be objectionable to the said Association, it is within the rule and power of the intelligence his studies at Lockport, N. Y., to which concert halls, for an orchestra of over the province of said Association to reject and virtue of the South and to place place he removed in 1868, working in fifty pieces, for printing and advertising, the same.

In their judgment a boat that has been used for negro excursions comes objection to the use of the stamboat River Queen on the occasion referred

Hoping this explanation covers the case, I am, sir, with great respect,

Very truly yours, HARRISON H. DODGE." After the reception of the above letter, Attorney W. Calvin Chase sent a letter to Mr. Dodge at Mt. Vernon, embracing in that letter what Mr. Dodge wrote Mr. Hume and in reply Mr. Dodge sent the following letter:

"Mount Vernon on the Potomac, Fairfax County, Virginia,

Dec. 1st, 1904. Wm. Calvin Chase, 1109 I St. N. W. Replying to your inquiry of 30th ult. I have to state that I do not find recorded a resolution of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association specifically excluding any boat from landing visitors at Mount Vernon because such boat may have been used for negro excursions, but the fact that the steamer Charles Macalester holds the exclusive right of landing passengers at this wharf bars every other boat from this business. Respectfully.

HARRISON H. DODGE, Superintendent."

THE BEE WILL BE THANKFUL TO SEE

The negro race honor Register J. W. Lyons.

The negro race outline a policy. A manual school at Howard Uni-

The people read Mrs. A. V. Chase's new book, entitled "Peculiar People." Negro attorneys organize, and at

The District Commissioners appoint

a representative negro to a representative place.

Major Richard Sylvester appoint a negro lieutenant. Several negro detectives appointed.

Representation on the Excise Board. Suffrage restored to the District of Columbia.

More Republicans on the inaugural committee.

Bacon of Georgia take a nerve Ben Tillman continue to sleep.

Everybody read "Peculiar People," by Mrs. A. V. Chase. The negro stick to his nationality

Robert W. Tompkins explain why he resigned from the Coleridge Taylor's Choral Society. Editor Cooper print recent com-

ments about his great (?) journal. R. W. Thompson tell how it was done.

James M. Trotter define a policy for the negro.

James H. Hayes resurrect his suf frage league.

John Mitchell, Jr., reproduce his opinion published a few years ago about the Southern white people. An explanation of his New York speech would not be out of place at this

Royal Hughes write a book and tell his friends how it was done. Sunday school teachers practice

SERGEANT FALVY. Sergeant W. F. Falvy, of the 9th precinct station, has made a record of tions." vance, for a copy of the aforesaid reso- which any officer ought to be proud. Last week he made a catch that will forever reflect credit on the 9th precinct. He sent his man to the grand jury and undoubtedly he will go to the penitentiary. THE BEE as well as the people will be glad to see Mayor Sylvester promote such a worthy officer. Lient. Daily, of that precinct, is one of the most active officials in the police department and great credit is due him and the city Tuesday morning from Edinghis able assistants for the good and ton, N. C., and with the guest of Rev. Seraph A. Hyde on February 17, 1875

## The Negro A Menace.

Worried-The races Increase.

Senator Bacon, of Georgia, sent a letter broadcast through the State on December 4, on the race issue. The Senator is of the opinion that the only salvation for the white people ing passengers at the Mount Vernon repeal of the Fifteenth Amendment city. to the Constitution of the United Steamboat Company shall not employ States. The Bee publishes this week and Nancy R. (Albrig) Merritt, was commented upon has failed to attract for such service any boat, other than the brief excerpts from his letter, which born at Tecumseh, Mich., November 24, my notice. The occasion both here and

publican party made in the years suc-

## Hon. John. A. Merritt

Senator Bacon's Letter-The old man Again Nominated Postmaster-A Editor of THE BEE: Brief History of his Life-A Worthy S. Coleridge Taylor can say with

> Tuesday the nomination of Hon. John stinted praise accorded him, and we A. Merritt to be City Postmaster of Washington. No nomination has given him. The musical events have all been things, Bishop Walters said: greater satisfaction to the people in this well reported, the delightful personality

beth, N. J., and later a resident of parallels. We are prone to look only "There never was in all history a western New York, removing, however, at results, and to think but little if at

Mr. Merritt received his primary edu- of financing such an affair, expenses of the utterly ignorant and debased reached his eighteenth year, when he the composer all the way from Europe



HON. JOHN A. MERRITT, Reappointed.

each and every moral and mental still exists. equipment for governing themselves or others, and to place them in governmental power and control of the white people of the South-a people of the firm; but so popular did he beinferior part of the foremost and most

illustrious race of all the earth."

"Nor is this simply ancient history riod as president of the board. with which the men of this day have immediate effort to Africanize the pose added to the Constitution, precan only be guarded against in the future, as it has been in the past, by the union of all white men in the maintenance of white supremacy as superior to all other public ques-

THE ONLY PAPERS. Bishop Alexander Waters said or

Thursday that THE WASHINGTON BEE and the Boston Guardian are the only two papers in the United States to whom the negroes can look for protection and defense of their civil and political rights. The distinguished Bishop is correct.

Bishop Alexander Waters arrived in the Independent Steamboat and Barge orderly conditions of that section of the S. L. Corrothers, D. D., pastor of Gal- They have one son, named Allan Merbraith Church.

unequaled, and unprecedented in all Merritt turned his attention to the study the ages, to endeavor by legislative of law, with such success that he was are unquestionably good, the second betenactment to take millions of black admitted to practice in the courts of the ter than the first, but still leaves somemen, the lowest and most inferior in State of New York in 1877, and in thing to be desired. I never agreed blood and development of the human 1880, at Lockport, N. Y., he formed a race, ignorant and utterly wanting in co-partnership with A. A. Bradley, which

BEGINS POLITICAL CARFER judgment made him a valuable member and "rag-time."

of education, culture, and refinement come in the community in which he community have evidenced their appre--a people who not only by their own lived that his services in public affairs ciation of the enterprise of the Associaments, but by the attainments and was elected to the county clerkship of that some individual expression should sition. From 1891 to 1894 he filled the all of the difficulties, discouragements, served five years during the latter pe- cause him to pay no attention to any in fact the negro's salvation-to pa-

this city.

SATISFACTORY RECORD. Mr. Merritt has made a very satisfactory record in every position he has Do something. held, and in every one of them he has exhibited conspicuous fitness. He is now trustee, secretary, and treasurer of

#### THE AFTERMATH of the S. COLERIDGE TAYLOR CONCERTS.

Caesar, Veni, Vidi, Vici. He cannot President Roosevelt sent to the Senate but be proud of the universal and un-Mr. Merritt is the sou of John M. but there is yet one thing which if political rights of their ace. those results. Looked at from the side ceeding the Civil War to overthrow cation at his birth place. He continued for music, for rents of rehearsal and them under the enforced domination the meantime on a farm until he had for high-priced soloists, for expenses of in their midst. It was a crime against became a clerk in a store in Lockport, and back, and all the minor incidentals enough to make the boldest hesitate. Yet this association with splendid couras confidence in the people of the community, went at it with a vim and intelligence that brought them forth more

than conquerors. Looked at from the musical standpoint, when one considers the usual and gation of singers such as they for over and drilled them in music of so high a ture existence. grade as this was, so as to leave so trict at least within a generation. It ever heard here. Mr. Taylor is music incarnate and a hard "task-msater." evidently he writes music for musicians. It is very certain that it cannot be faked or bulled through, if it is not done properly it will/ show you up unmistakably. His conception of his subject is nothing less than an inspiration, and marvellous when we recall he never even saw an Indian. He has an absolute mastery of his subject, vocally and instrumentally and never for an instant wanders from his text. Everybody thought themselves delighted with Hiawatha without an orchestra, but with the orchestra it was a revelation. Messrs. Burleigh and Woodward leave nothing to be desired in their respective solo parts, and it is most unfortunate that Mr. Woodward was not on the stage on this occasion. The ideal soprano soloist does not yet quite seem to have been found, although both ladies

with their rule to exclude home talent. Mr. Taylor's visit will be of inestimable value to the musical people of Mr. Merritt's legal training and sound to the depraved taste for "coon songs"

By their patronage and support, the of them, simply going on in the course interest in politics on the Republican the fullest extent. With not the slight-South was thus defeated many years side, he has been head and front of the est ill feeling for the present incumbent. ago, the end is not yet. The Fifteenth party in Niagara county for many years. it is simple justice to say that Mr. Lay- be sold to members at cost. Amendment, which was for this pur- and also prominent in the Republican ton should be at the head of the musical State conventions. He was appointed system of our schools, and a concerted president; Rev. William H. Johnsov sents a continuing menace to our civ- Third Assistant Postmaster General in movement to that end should be at once and John B. Dillard, vice presidents; from the chorus, by a banquet, or in director of pharmacy; Robert Robinsome form. Don't talk and end there son and Harry Davis, deputies.

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## Bishop Waters

Bishop Alexander Waters, of Jersey City, N. J., arrived in the city on Tuesday from Edington, N. C., where he delivered a speech Friday, December 2, on the results of the recent

"First: The negroes must stand of the composer generously commended, together and stand for the civil and

"Second: What the negro wants and what he contends for is that his 1851. His father was a native of Eliza- in Baltimore was successful beyond all franchise be restored to him. If that cannot be done, let the Federal Government see that the revised Constigreater crime attempted against civ- to Michigan in 1837, where he pursued all, of what is involved in producing tutions in the South be applied to both the white man and the negro."

Some white man in the audience asked him if he favored a reduction in Southern representation. He told him, "Yes."

He paid a high tribute to Lincoln Douglass, William Lord Garrison, and other illustrious men. At a conferwithin the above category, hence the society and civilization unsurpassed, Soon tiring of that humdrum life, Mr. that pile up Ossa on Pelion, it is ence of about one hundred representative colored men held in the law office of W. Calvin Chase, Bishop Waage, brains and self-confidence as well ters presiding and Rev. S. L. Corrothers acting as secretary, the negro race was discussed in all its phases. Bishop Walters thought that the negro should outline a policy. "The South," said he, "is endeavoring to flirt with and deceive the President. to be expected inharmonies of musicians | The time has come," said the learned and musical people in general and in Bishop, "for the negro to act and departicular, if the director had done noth- fine a policy that will be effective." ing more than hold together an aggre- He has great faith in those who will enforce the Constitution of the Unittwo years, he would be worthy of ed States. He wants the colored man a crown, but to have held them together to do something to shape his own fu-

> Rev. Corrothers agreed in the main little for the composer to temper, is with Bishop Walters. Mr. Chase something almost beyond praise. It is thought that the negro should make saying none too much to assert that no office-seeking an incident to his adsuch chorus has been heard in this Dis- vocacy of the rights of the race. There are so many colored men after an ofis a question whether a better was fice till they have no time to look out for the welfare of the race. Bishop Walters left the city for the East, where he will return in a few days, at which a general conference of the leading men will be held for the purpose of outlining a policy for the ne-

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Dr. J. N. Johnson, atterney at law. ilization and our social order, which 1897, and held that position until 1899, put on foot. Outside of that there Dr. P. W. Price, medical director and when he was nominated Postmaster of should be a personal testimonial of treasurer; John T. C. Newsom, h-tansome kind by subscription, by a benefit cial secretary; Dr.Robert F.Plummer,

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the water we drink, said, among other things, that water forms one of the chief articles of food for the human race. It is particularly important that and after that we need have no fear it should be pure and wholesome. It of using unboiled water from our mu is usually not cooked or heated before nicipal supply.

use. If impurities exist, especially has been shown conclusively, that a large number of diseases, such as typhoid fever, cholera, yellow fever, tuberculosis, diphtheria, etc., are the direct result of the presence of special At the Great Union Revival Services at disease germs or bacteria. Without Cadet Armory, 708 O street, N. W., the specific bacteria, the disease cannot occur, but with their presence, if the conditions are favorable to af- ers' Union of Washington and vicinity. ford development, the particular in- Conducted by the famous pulpit orator fectious disease, the bacteria of which and evangelist, Rev. S. P. Drew, D. D. are present, is likely to follow. Of the pathogenic germs a number have been known to be carried to the people of the city through the public The most common water - supply. cause of typhoid fever is pollution of drinking water. This disease, one of the great scourges of our country, is much reduced by a pure supply of potable water, and with proper inspection of milk and other sources of infection, this disease will, in time, no doubt, be largely eradicated from civilized communities.

While cholera is rare in our country, it is much dreaded in some lands, particularly in the Orient, and the common source of infection is water.

The great majority of American cities receive their water-supply from flowing streams or rivers, and not uncommonly these rivers above the point of intake of the city's supply, receive the effluent from sewers and drains of other municipalities.

Nature does much in purifying the water flowing in streams; By dilution, sedimentation, sunlight, unfavorable environment, such as low temperature, lack of food, etc., disease germs rapidly die in the flowing water. Under present conditions, and with sufficient time this prevention may be complete.

Too often, however, it is assumed that the river water is suitable for drinking, when as a matter of fact it pathogenic germs.

being delivered to the consumer. The any Baptist Church, of Newark, N. J. most common method of such purifi- were witnesses at the Council. cation is filtration, either by the slow sand filter, or the so-called mechanical filter. In each case the water is required to pass through sand, and the polluting matter is taken out both by mechanical and bacterial action. In the case of the slow sand filter the area of sand is much larger, being usually contained in beds, perhaps an acre in area, underlain with concrete floors, and with water-tight walls. The rate of filtration with a mechanical filter is more rapid, the area of the filtering bed consequently much smaller in area, but with the rapid rates, in order that proper purification take water, which assists in entangling the sediment, and bacteria in pasing through the bed of sand.

After much study by engineers, the method of slow sand filtration was determined upon for the city of Washington, and filters are now being constructed. Upon their completion, all the water furnished to the city of Washington will be thoroughly purified by passing through these filters, and we may expect a decided decrease in the number of cases of typhoid fever occurring annually in our city.

It is frequently suggested that proper purification can be had by the use of a small house filter, attached to the spigot in the kitchen. These filters are of no value from a sanitary standpoint. The actual number of bacteria in the water is frequently greater after passing through such filters miles from here. Finding that all his than in the raw water. There are a money was still in his pocket and not few types of household filters which recognizing the team or remembering thoroughly purify the water, but their action in every case is exceedingly ed and sent back to Birmingham on a slow, the water seeping through drop by-drop.

If the action is more rapid, that is, if water flows through the small fil- has been a somnambulist all his life ter in a stream, we may be absolutely and as a boy performed some wondercertain that practically no purification is taking place, and that, while the sand and sediment may be taken out, the disease germs are likely to be present in as great numbers as before.

In cases where the water is known to be somewhat impure, and munici- just been found (dead) in Minnesota. pal filtration has not been adopted, the people may be entirely protected by battery of artillery had been shooting boiling all water before it is used in the household. Boiling destroys completely all bacterial life, and is a complete protection from infectious dis-

eases arising from water-supply.

The conditions in the city of Washington at the present time are such single. There are plenty of heroes who that all drinking water from the public supply should be boiled, and the her money.

cases of typhoid fever that have occurred this fall in Washington would Mr. H. A. Pressy, in speaking of have been much reduced had all been willing to observe this precaution.

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Rev. Simon P. W. Drew was duly icensed as a minister July 10, 1894, by the St. Paul's Baptist church of New York City, and ordained by a Baptist Council at a call of the Sixth Mount contains large amounts of organic Zion Baptist Church, of New York matter and numbers of bacteria, State, October 29, 1896. Of this Counamong which there may be many eil, Rev. B. W. Walker, of Mt. Gilead In most cases, therefore, when a Luther W. Smith, of Hansome Place supply of water for a city is to be Baptist Church, was secretary of the taken from surface sources, that is, Council; Rev. W. T. Dixon, D. D., of from rivers or lakes, it is important Concord Baptist Church, of New York

HURT BY LACK OF SLEEP

Unique Suit for \$10,000 and Attempt to Break Lease of Fashionable House Bring Out Queer Story.

The suit of a young married pair against the proprietor to break the lease of a handsome house in Paris has developed a novel bit of evidence, in which a fashionable dressmaker posed prac-'ically as a medical expert.

M. and Mme. Durand entered the house after their honeymoon, only to find sleep impossible after four o'clock place; a coagulant is added to the in the morning, when a score of hungry horses in an adjojining building caused a fearful row while awaiting breakfast Ten thousand dollars damages are also

To prove the effect of loss of sleep on her nervous system Mme. Durand's dressmaker submitted the following measurements Before taking the nouse Waist, 59 centimeters, after 55; hips before 105, after 91; bust, before 97. after 89. The court refused to decide whether noise or matrimony was re sponsible for the change in the measments and the young couple lost their

Steals Team in His Sleep.

G. W. Ivy, a well-to-do Alabama farmer, came to Birmingham the other day and sold a quantity of cotton, intending to buy a horse and buggy with part of the proceeds. The next morning early he found himself driving a strange horse in a strange buggy six anything about it, he gave himself up charge of grand larceny. The team proved to that of another farmer who was also here Saturday. Ivy says he ful feats during his sleep. He can account for his action in no other man-

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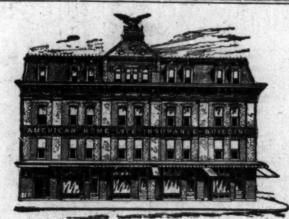
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The navy authorities are at their wits' end in devising ways and means to do the work with the force available. They have been somewhat reticent about the matter, however, fearin the personnel of the navy would esult in a decision on the part of gress to cut down the programme ew ships until those already pror are manned. The shortage vided hed such a stage, however, has reach must be had, even at the that relief neering the programme risk of endage of the navy.

for the incremilable method of pro-The only avaid men for the new viding officers and old vessels out of ships is by putth vessels—the Atlan-commission. Five a, Newport and ta, Castine, Marie Bancroft-are new yards, and tion for retirement to nvill go out of at least three of them ir crews will commission soon. But th furnish only a small prop men needed for the big batt cruisers that are coming into sion, and nothing short of th

understood to be among the ships of the navy will be ordered navy yards within a few months, or tensibly for repairs, but in fact be-in the United States. A one story struccause they are obsolete as compared ure of red brick and white stone, it has with the vessels about to be added to windows on its sides. Light is obthe navy register. Their crews will noted through a glass roof. The contransferred to the newer vessels and the ships themselves will be repaired and brought up to date wherever possible and practicable without too great expense.

STEAM RAILWAY STATISTICS

Over 200,000 Miles of Tracks in the United States at Beginning of 1904-Increase During Year.

The total steam railway mileage of the United States at the end of 1903 was 207,604 miles, an increase of 4,595 miles during the year, according to Poor's Manual, recently issued. In the southwestern states 1,804 miles were built, 683 miles in the northwestern states, 602 miles in the gulf and Mississippi valley states, 562 miles in the Pacific coast states, 486 miles in the central northern states, 348 12 miles in New England.

The total assets of the railroads are given as \$14,862,111,544, and the liabilities \$14,289,529,959. The total earn- occupant dan per world and pursue 788,623. Net earnings in 1903 \$592,508,512 and in 1902 were \$560,- plished the 026,277. The interest paid on bonds the shade if an abrary. It was under in 1903 was \$239,426,707, and in 1902 stands beside the jat most of the chapwas \$222,614,909. In 1903 the stock this favorite tree tiwere written. The dividends amounted to \$164,549,147, ters of "Ben Hur" known historically and in 1902 to \$151.019.537. The sur- tree has come to be plus of all roads in 1903 was \$121,- as the Ben Hur beech "Ben Hur" Gen. 880,088, and in 1902 it was \$109,166,434.

The number of tons of freight transported in 1903 was 1,306,628,858, and in 1902 was 1,192,136,510. In 1903 the has been told that thas given to Gen. railroads carried 696,949,925 passengers, and in 1962 the number was 655,130,236.

IMPOSES NOVEL SENTENCE.

New Jersey Judge Orders Professional Woman Beggar to Pay Fine of Ten Cents Daily for Two Years.

Judge Algeron T. Sweeney, in the criminal court at Newark, N. J., the other day, imposed upon Mrs. Beula McCarton, convicted before him of made the speech while sidency. In professional begging, a sentence that James G. Blaine for the recurring professional begging, a sentence that is said to have no parallel in the annals of Jersey justice.

a period of two years, and that you shall appear in this court each day to make the payment the court has directed. The total will be \$73."

Mrs. McCarton is 35 years old. The police say she is a member of the notorious McCarton family, several of the members of which were arrested in New York recently, charged with being professional "beats." Their record extends over many cities in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. On imposing the novel penalty, pay-

able on the installment plan, Judge Sweeney paroled Mrs. McCarton, with the instructions that if she should not be able to raise the ten cents on any day, she must come and report, leaving to him the option of changing the penalty from the fine to imprisonment. that he came to believall doubt of the

The "Chink" Also Comes In. The new head tax of \$500 which the Dominion of Canada now imposes upon Celestials who intend to settle within its borders is said very effectually to have closed the doors through British Columbia, though, of course, remarks the Boston Transcript, every now and then an Individual Chinaman slips in then an individual Chinaman slips in through a chink.

mary should not view his action too rahly. Suppose he had tried magazine etry on her!

HEALTH OF VETERAN AUTHOR NOT AS BAD AS REPORTED

His Unique Workroom at His Cray. fordsville Home - How He Got the Idea and Characters

for "Ben Hur."

Crawfordsville, Ind.-Gen. Lew Wal lace, who, according to the press dispatches is in imminent danger of dying is in not nearly such poor health a many of the correspondents would have the public believe. He is 78 years old and these years, together with an aggravated case of dyspepsia, accounts for his present ill health, but he is not ag fering from the effects of a surgiq operation for cancer of the stomach, the correspondents have repeatedly n

As the author of 'Ben Hur' Gen. Wallace is known in practically every courtry of the globe. No other book since the days of "Pilgrims' Progress" has been so widely read. An estimate indicates that from the total number of editions of the book that have been sold at least 4,000,000 people have read and enjoyed the Hoosier soldier's beautiful tale of the lowly Nazarene. The dramapleted in 1901, further extended the general knowledge of the story and added largely as well to the fame and profit of the author.

The home of Gen. and Mrs. Wallace is comfortable appearing. Set well back in a tract of four acres close to the center of the city, it is surrounded by spaclous grounds. Trees, many of which ntedate the coming of the Elston family to Crawfordsville in 1823, give ample To the rear of the house Gen Wallace had built several years ago his tairtion of the building is such that its



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#### GAS TO RUN WARSHIPS.

German Engineer Thinks Steam Can Be Displaced—Submits Plans for New Motive Power.

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The German navy officials are giving close study to the possibilities of gas engines for propelling warships. It is reported that the admiralty is having a rather large vessel fitted out therewith for the purpose of making experiments.

A discussion on the subject attracted unusual attention at a recent session on the German society of naval architects at Berlin. The chief paper was read by Engineer Capitaine, of Frankfort-on-the-Main, who predicted that gas will displace the present steam engines as well as the turbines.

According to the engineer's calculations the present machine utilizes only 12 to 14 per cent. of the coal's energy, whereas gas engines utilize 26 per cent The speaker described his invention.

The speaker described his invention, which he copiously illustrated by models and magic lantern pictures, whereby he proved that gas can be successfully adapted to driving marine engines.

The Thorneycrofts are now building a vessel to be fitted with a hundred-horse power gas engine, according to the German engineer's plans. The latter doubts whether the existing types of gas machines are available to above a thousand-horse power, but he says his invention solves the problem of larget sizes. The merits of the new machines besides doubling the energy from coal will be a great saving in room and in weight.

### WANT TO QUIT MISSOURI.

Democratic Residents of a Border County Ask for Its Transfer to Arkansas.

Two hundred farmers of Dunklin county, which lies in southeast Missouri, on the northeastern boundary of Arkansas, have signed a petition asking that the state legislature transfer that county to the state of Arkansas. The sole reason given for the desired transfer is that Missouri is now republican in complexion.

As soon as the citizens of the interior of the county learned that the state had gone for Roosevelt. James Crabtree, Job Turner and S. P. Williams, farmers near Hornersville, had a petition drawn asking that the state legislature enact such provisions as would allow the sounty to take steps for transfer of allegiance to the commonwealth of Arkansas. A similar petition has been started in Pemiscot county, and the two counties, it is stated, will make a joint move for transfer,

In 1900 the vote of Dunklin county for Bryan was 2.711, and for McKinleyconsiderably less than half that number. This year the county cast only 1,128 votes for Parker and 895 for Roosevelt. In 1900 there were only 17 votes in Pemiscot county for McKinley.

#### ROBS HIS VICTIMS BY WIRE

French Swindler Adopts Original Method of Annexing Cash of Travelers' Friends.

A remarkably clever game of swindling has been going on at Marseilles, France, for some time without being detected. It appears that a man named Adolph Rimbaud stole from the Hotel de Ville, at Mersau, the official seal of the mayor and a packet of blank election cards, which he immediately put to good use.

Rimbaud would attend at the sailings of all vessels, and with credentials that purported him to be the representative of a news association he would obtain the names and addresses of relatives of passengers sailing.

Going ashore, he would telegraph these relatives, "Wire me, poste resante immediately, money. Have missed boat," or "Have lost pocketbook." An accomplice would then present himself at the telegraph office, bearing a false election card identifying the bearer as the man who had telegraphed. This card always bore the stolen mayoralty seai. It is estimated that Rimbaud collected more than \$20,000. He has so far made good his escape.

#### SEAL CATCH MUCH LOWER.

Total Number of Skins Taken Is a
Trifle Under 14,000 — Great
Luck in Behring Sea.

The returns from the sealing fleet operating from Victoria are about complete. The total catch will be about 13,905 skins. This includes about 1,000 credited to Indians along the coast.

This is the smallest catch in many years. The reason is in a great measure that a small fleet is operating. Twenty-six schooners sent out in 1903 secured with "shore" and Cape Horn catches 20,470 skins. In 1302 the number of skins taken was 16,301; in 1301, 24,160 skins; in 1900, 35,548 skins, and in 1899, 35,471.

The Cape Horn and Falkland island grounds have been abandened this year.
There have been fewer branded skins taken this year than formerly, showing that the seals branded are dying off.
The sealing company is getting the

skins all in as quickly as possible now, in order to get them on the London market.

The greatest luck of the year was that encountered in Behring sea. Here navigators report seals were more plenti-

ful than they have seen them for many

His Work Well Done.

Maj. Welitscho, under whose supervision Port Arthur was fortified, is retarded as the greatest living military ingineer. He is now 48 years of age. I was he who outlined the entire plan ir the fortified circle of mountains and alls surrounding the fortress and most of the work was carried out under his

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#### CANNED CORN OUTPUT

MARYLAND'S SHARE WILL BE OVER 300,000 CASES.

Total Pack of Entire Country Estimated at About 9,000,000 Cases, or About Double Output of Last Year.

Maryland canners will this year pack more cans of sweet corn than was ever known in the trade here before. In 1903 about 150,000 cases were packed. This year the output is figured at 300,000 cases. Each case contains two dozen cans, so the total number of cans this year, based on the number of cases given above, will be 7,200,000.

A well-known firm of canned goods brokers say that the pack this year is large because of the great demand for corn not only at home, but abroad, and also to the short pack of last year. The smallness of the pack in 1903 resulted in the placing by jobbers all over the country of large advance orders at a slightly increased rise over last year's prices.

It is figured that the pack in Maryland will not only be doubled, but that there will be a like increase in all the sweet-corn-producing states of this country, as well as in Canada. According to information that has been received in this city it is figured out that in Indiana, where there are eight large factories, which last year put up 297,100 cases, there will be 518,500 this year. This is an increase of 75 per cent, and it is consedered that a good margin will be made by the producers.

In the state of Illinois last year the ten factories produced 635,450 cases, making an increase of 404,383 cases, or about 63 per cent. more. In New York state 20 factories put up 144,388 cases in 1903, as against 401,041 cases in 1904, making an increase of 178 per cent. The eight factories in Ohio produced 113,500 cases in 1903 and 315,700 this year. In Iowa, where there are eight factories, the product in 1903 was 242,-000 cases, as against 513,000 cases this year, about 113 per cent. increase. Nebraska's six factories increased their output this year about 113 per cent. over 1903, the figures being last year 115,565 cases, against 270,000 cases in 1904. In Michigan the four factories produced 38,500 cases in 1903 and 67,000 this year; Wisconsin, 109,840 cases in 1903 and 130,800 this year, a gain of 20,960 cases; or about 20 per cent. over last year.

Those who are familiar with the figures of the corn pack from the above returns say the total pack will be about 9,000,000 cases, or about double the output in 1903. The Dominion of Canada produced in 1903 160,000 cases, as against 300,000 in 1904.

## IS WON AT NO MAN'S PARTY President of St. Louis Bachelor Girls' Club Capitulates to the Wiles

of Cupid.

That Cupid's darts are no respectors of individuals or compacts is emphasized by the announcement of the coming marriage of Miss Julia R. Rachford, president of the Bachelor Girls' club of St. Teresa's parish of St. Louis, to J. T. Burke, also a member of the Grand avenue church.

Stranger still is the fact that the en-

gagement of the young people grew out of a bachelor girls' party from which men were tabooed, but failed not to attend. Mr. Burke was one of 15 young men who braved the stern edict of the girls that none but girls participate in the party's festivities.

The party was given at Miss Ratch-

The party was given at Miss Ratchford's home February 12, 1901. The onslaught on the house by the young men was more than the girls could withstand, and they capitulated with the best grace possible.

Mr. Burke's suit, while never frowned upon, was not successful at the start. Though he had led the party that broke into the sacred confines of the bachelor girls' party with glory to himself and his companions, Miss Ratchford was loth to renounce the principles of spinsterhood she had advocated.

Burke was persistent, however, and pressed his suit with the ardor worthy of the Japanese samurai.

When he proposed she heatered

When he proposed, she hesitated, fearing the wrath of her fellow-sworn bachelor girls.

## RED TAPE PROVES COSTLY. Agent of Inventor, Kent Waiting by

Agent of Inventor, Kept Waiting by French Minister, Sells Valuable Patent to England.

Delay and red tape in connection with government bureaus in France is notorious, and it is likely this time to deprive the country of a valuable invention in case of war.

M. Dubois, agent of a Swiss inventor of apparatus enabling warships to exchange communication by wireless telegraphy, called on the minister of marine at 11 o'clock one morning, and, after waiting until four in the afternoon, was informed that the minister was busy, and that he might return in three weeks.

Indignant, he took the first train to London. Returning to Paris recently he announced that he had sold his patent to the British admiralty.

Find Giant Fossil.

An interesting fossil has been distovered during the course of some exravations which are being made in the Rue Michelet, in Havre, France. They are believed to be fragments of the hypercodon butzoff rostratus, a sort of monster porpeise. The museum there possesses a complete skeleton of this kind, which was discovered in 1895. It is over eight yards in length.

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#### MISCEGNATION OF WHITES AND BLACKS. An observation which THE BEE

made in a recent issue on the President's speech at the unveiling of the statue of Frederick the Great has called forth an editorial from The Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Hereld. The President said that the 1 tople of the United States are a c imposite race, and then be enume ated some of the elements enterit g into this composition, among them being Italian, Magyar, Finn and Slav. THE BEE observed that the African element was omitted, The Age-Herald does not dispute our statements, because it probably realized that all ascertainable facts support them. It seems to think and added: "There is probably a larger admixture of African blood in the composition of the white people of the United States than there is of Italian, Magyar, Finn or Slav.' that the editor of THE BEE was offended at the President because of the failure to include the African element in his enumeration of races out of which the white man of the United States is made. We were not offended because of the omission, and we should not have been elated at the mention of a fact known to all intelligent persons. We called attention to the omission in the interest of historical and scientific truth; that was all. Our

and ceased at that point. Some time ago Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, a gifted writer of fiction equal privileges to every citizen irstarted out to prove that Alexander respective of color or previous con-Hamilton, one of the greatest men dition? Is this guarantee exercised of our American history, had no in the South by the colored man? stain of African blood in his veins. The Senator also states that the She failed to find any evidence Republican party is responsible for which would rebut tradition and the freedom of the negro in the common report, both of which say South. Admitting that the party that the great financier and states- is, has the negro violated the Fedman was of African descent from eral Constitution? It is also claimhis mother's side. We would re- ed that the Republican party is recommend that the editor of the sponsible for ignorant men holding Age-Herald read the appendix of office at the South. The BEE de-Senator Henry Cabot Lodge's life nies this assertion. There has nevof Alexander Hamilton in the er been an ignorant negro appoint-"American Statesman Series." A ed to office in the South or from bishop of the Catholic Church died the South in any of the departments about four years ago, who was the of our Federal government. If colson of a colored woman and an ored men have been elected to of-Irish immigrant. These facts are fice in the South they have been not stated in his biographic notices; men of the highest culture and if but this particular bishop was born | Senator Bacon would take the time in Jones County, Georgia, and his and refresh his memory he will humane father sent him to Canada, read of such men as the late Blanch where he was educated and rose to K. Bruce, a Senator from Missisthe bishopric. A man who was a sippi, who had more sense than major-general in the Confederacy Senator Bacon ever will have, if and who subsequently became o he lives one hundred years. United States Senator from a Southern state was known in a lim- of South Carolina, Henry Plummer ited circle to be the grandson of a Cheatham, of North Carolina, Geo. mulatto woman.

quired for membership in certain we have as Register of the Treaspatriotic societies, any number of ury, Hon. Judson W. Lyons, of cases have been found where the Augusta, Ga., one of Senator Bamaternal ancestor was an African, con's own constituents, and a reand when the applicant discovered fined and educated gentleman. Are this fact, rather than submit his these distinguished men a refutawould withdraw his application. In letter? There have been more igcolonial days, marriages between United States Senate and the

Behind the Cedars."

other is his wife, and a third is tion made of Senator Bacon. a mulatta slave. The story is exceedingly sensational. If the editor of the Age-Herald reads Spanof the book.

However, it is not blood, nor things have come and have come ever been in the police court. He frugality, but it is difficult to see through the procurement largely of Southern white men.

THE 15TH AMENDMENT. Senator Bacon, of Georgia, in a

letter to Representative Thomas W.

Hardwick, and published in the

leading papers in his state, a portion

for the white people in the South dent's message; and an improvement in the condi-United States. Just how the rethe white people and improve the condition of the negro race the distinguished gentlemen from Georgia does not state.. With the amendment in operation, it doesn't seem to curb the venom of his people towards the negro, and how it will help the negro by repealing it, THE BEE is in doubt. In many countries upon this globe, where there is a constitution and it is violated, the violators are punished. But in this country, and more especially in the South, there is a disregard for laws of the state and Federal Constitution. Why does the Senator want the amendment repealed? Are not the states South in control of his interest in the matter went that far, party in violation of the Constitution of the United States? Does not the Constitution guarantee

There was the late Robert Eliot, H. White, of North Carolina; John In the search for ancestry re- R. Lynch, of Mississippi. Then genealogical tree to inspection, he tion of the Senator's slanderous Maryland and Virginia, in early norant white men elected to the whites and blacks were not un- House of Representatives from the of the Library of Congress. Mr. to deceive the President. The neknown, and the growing prevalence | South than there have been col- Murray is a man of remarkable ver- gro is wondering to himself, after of the practice resulted in anti-mis- ored men. More white men have satility of thought, as well as of such a glorious victory November cegnation laws in the colonies. Our disgraced their positions in Con- indefatigable industry. His par- eighth and with such an endorsefiction has taken facts growing out gress from the South than colored iticular recreation is the drafting of ment from the people, if the Presiof the conditions mentioned above men. And if they were required bills to inquire into the condition dent will allow the wicked South als who seem to be under the thumb ocratic South will continue in her and has constructed very ingenious to pass a civil service examination, of the freemen, but as we have al- to fool him. The South claims if and feet of a few prejudiced white deviltry without a protest on the

A JUVENILE COURT.

this city is what the people want, the opinion that "three of a kind" birth that makes a man, but thought The next question is, What kind of will take "a pair," although the their African descent. It is too be appointed. It is the concensus be "called," that is another story. late to talk about guarding against of opinion that he is one of the And as to "half rations," that may knews how to deal with children. how that would help a solution of mete out justice to the rich and describe his experience. We have the poor alike. He never comes to never known him to "stand pat," a hasty conclusion in anything. His and from his hospitable disposition, appointment would certainly meet we think he has no predilection of which we publish in this week's the approval of everybody. We for "half rations." As for praying, BEE, states that the only salvation quote the following from the Presi- -well, that is a matter that can be

tion of the colored people would be care of children, much advantage a man of prayer. Those interested the repeal of the fifteenth amend- could be gained by a careful study in the full statement of his views ment of the Constitution of the of what has been accomplished in may consult the November numsuch states as Illinois and Colo- ber of the Voice of the Negro. The peal of this amendment will protect rado by the juvenile courts. The next time Mr. Murry is in a jocuwork of the juvenile court is really lar vein we should advise him to a work of character building. It leave out the matter of prayer. is now generally recognized that Prayer is too sacred to be handled young boys and young girls who go in a facetious manner. wrong should not be treated as criminals, not even necessarily as needing reformation, but rather as the District of Columbia."

relieve the youth of a criminal rec- iency. his majority.

OF SOLUTIONS OF THE SO-

CALLED 'Negro problem" there is no end. The latest attempt, as well as the

ly and profane character that we The President is to be congratu- have never thought of prayer as ish, we commend to him a perusal lated for his recommendation for a concomitant. Notwithstanding and feeling and deed. The day will a man should be placed at the head holder of the "pair" may be powercome when the descendants of the of that court? THE BEE is of the ful in prayer. Of course, if Mr. colored people now passing as opinion that Judge Lewis I. O'- Murray's remedy is a "game of white will be proud to acknowledge Neal is just the kind of a man to bluff," and his hand is never to Indeed, he has a keen conception the race question. It may be that of human nature. As a justice of Mr. Murray has taken his own the peace, his record is that he will medicine. In that event he should attended in secret; but we think "In the vital matter of taking Mr. Murray has no reputation as groes in the United States, most, if not all, of whom are apologists and trimmers. Out of this negro population you can't find a man who has any standing in the American body politic. It is not because

> PUBLIC CONTEMPT COM-MITTEE

needing to have their characters. The colored people of this Disformed, and for this end to have trict will be pained to learn that moves the others will call a halt on them tested and developed by a sys- Mr. M. I. Weller has been appoint- him, and declare that he is either tem of probation. Much admirable ed chairman of the committee on a fool or a knave. The negro must work has been done in many of our public comfort for the approaching outlive a policy that must either Commonwealths by earnest men inauguration. Mr. Weller was make him or break him politically. refused to sell private boxes to coland women who have made a spe- chairman of the committee on pub- Is there any among us willing and ored people? cial study of the needs of those lic comfort at the Grand Army En- ready to define a policy? No other classes of children which furnish campment of 1902, and he segre- race upon the globe would stand THE BEE would be pleased to the greatest number of juvenile of- gated the colored members of the what the negro has undergone. At know what chronic disease affects fenders, and therefore the greatest committee into a subcommittee to the way he is traveling will he ever the editor of The Home News, of number of adult offenders; and by look after colored people, and did reach the diadem? Will he learn Alexandria, Va. their aid, and by profiting by the not send them notices to attend the that true manhood doesn't mean experiences of the different states meetings of the general committee. that he should discriminate against Editor Murphy, of the Afroand cities in these matters, it would This action on the part of Mr. Wel- himself. Just think of it. Almost American Ledger, always was a be easy to provide a good code for ler was the only thing that marred ten millions in a country whose flag hustler. He generally speaks out an otherwise faultless encampment. and Constitution assert equality of in open meeting. The President states that these Wth this record he is now appointjuveniles are not to be regarded as ed chairman of the same committee criminals. THE BEE has been con- which will look after visitors to the sidering for some time just what coming inauguration. Judging the the President has stated, but what future by the past, it would not be does the law say after these con- surprising if he brought his "obvicted juveniles reach manhood? jectionable" ideas to his present They are summoned as jurors and task, and if he found vain, conare asked if they have ever been ceited and selfish colored men ready convicted of an offense involving to aid and abet him. THE BEE as moral turpitude. Indeed many boys a watchman on the walls calls at-He is a cowardly slave—a slave! are convicted daily in the juvenile tention to the matter. Forewarned court for house-breaking, rape, lar- is forearmed. Any attempt in any ceny, grand and petty. Will not 'quarter to have "separate" arrangethese offenses confront the youth ments in connection with the inafter he has reached manhood? The auguration of President Roosevelt, law should be so amended so as to should be smothered in its incip-

ord. He ought not be held re- From The Guardian, of Boston, sponsible for offenses committed Mass., we learn that Prof. Wm. H. while a juvenile that will operate Ferris is now Rev. W. H. Ferris, against him after he reaches his pastor of Christ Congregational majority. Will some one learned Church, Wilmington, N. C., having in law call the attention of Con- been ordained to the Christian mingress to this? When that court is istry last month. Rev. Mr. Ferris established or when a bill is framed has enjoyed exceptional educational by the Judiciary Committee of Con- advantages, having taken degrees and upright young man.

> WHAT MEANS THIS UN-REST?

The poor negro is in a state of from the brain of Mr. Daniel Alex- fear and uneasiness, he is wonderander Payne Murray, called for ing to himself if the South with short "Dan" Murray, an employee her hypocritical sophists will be able

The editor of the Age-Herald is Bacon would be one of the failures. shy at the solution of the vexed leave the negro to her she will solve ral ball, let it be one in deed and in The editor of the Age-Herald is Bacon would be one of the failures. Say at the solution of the question and attend to his fact. Get to work, gentlemen, and doubtless familiar with W. D. How- Senator Bacon's letter is amusing race question. He takes his place would mean a re-enslavedoubtless familiar with W. D. How- Senator Bacon's letter is amusing late question. The tank of the "stand patters," wants. It would mean a re-enslave- call the people. Let us have no Charles W. Chestnut's "The House demned. If he knew better we by announcing that his remedy is ment of the faithful black allies. It more shams. would deal with him harshly. The to "simply stand pat on every form would mean that the negro would The great Spanish Republican devil will teach him some sense of labor for a given time as a silent be deprived entirely of his civil and parliamentary orator, Emilio when he gets him, because he protest against injustice," "go on and political rights. The negro! and parliamentary orator, Emilio when he gets im, because he protest against the knows not what to do and neither Merritt, by President Roosevella. Castelar, has a novel entitled "La will find no distinction made of half rations," and "spend the time knows not what to do and neither Merritt, by President Roosevella. Castelar, has a novel entitled La will find no distinction made of har labels, his faith in existing conditions be postmaster of Washington; in earnest prayer to God to remove is his faith in existing conditions be postmaster of Washington; tory of a Heart), in which he deals All are treated alike. There are the threatening wrong." We never certain. The negro cannot organwith the intermarriage question. In amendments there but those who before heard of praying while you ize because he has not sense enough city. The Bee wants to thank a with the intermarriage question, no amendments there but those who because Mr. Merritt is to pull together. If he could be President because Mr. Merritt is One of the characters is a Omted nave violated the commandments state of prayer and poker going induced to organize upon economic deserving man as well as a company will be justly rewarded—no excepheard of prayer and poker going induced to organize upon economic deserving man as well as a company of the control of the characters is a Omted nave violated the commandments of the control of the characters is a Omted nave violated the commandments of the characters is a Omted nave violated the commandments of the characters is a Omted nave violated the commandments of the characters is a Omted nave violated the commandments of the characters is a Omted nave violated the commandments of the characters is a Omted nave violated the commandments of the characters is a Omted nave violated the commandments of the characters is a Omted nave violated the commandments of the characters is a Omted nave violated the commandments of the characters of together. Our notion of "the great basis and stick, he might be able tent official. He has given entire American game" is of such a world- to accomplish something. He is satisfaction and made a record of afraid of himself. He legislates against himself to the extent of people love him because he ha pleasing the white man. The in- done all in his power to please the a juvenile court. Such a court in Mr. Murray's advice, we are of telligent negro seems to be void of He is willing and ready at all the manhood and today he is the apolo- to give the most humble citize getic toady to the proud concession. hearing. There is no man in off It is a new leadership that is void cial life who is entitled to the best of those manly principles which wishes of the people more than Mr. made Douglass great and Longstar Merritt. Mr. Merritt, THE Bez wise. This leadership is a mockery to the memory of Nat Turner and to those brave and noble nemongrelization and hybridity; these most level-headed men that has be an incentive to economy and groes who believed and advocated its hive. Its stings are for its enequality of citizenship. If Garrison, Sumner, Wilson and Douglass could but rise from their graves what would they think of this cowardly race. They would say, "Did we die to enslave or free you? Did we suffer abuse, oppression and ostracism that this race should retro-

A COWARDLY RACE.

There are nearly ten million ne

we haven't any who should be consulted on conferred with politically but the fact is, the negro man is not sufficiently united to make one of its number strong enough to force recognition. We are cowards and we know it. One waiting for the other to move. Then if one citizenship, but yet slaves-slaves, slaves, serfs, toadies and cowards! A race depending upon the white race for success, for citizenship and independence! If the negro has no policy, let him tamely submit to this oppression. Let him make no further defense of his ballot. He is no longer a man. He is afraid of himself. He is against himself.

SOCIAL BLUFFS.

THE BEE is of the opinion that there will be more social bluffs enacted next year when a few selfconstituted interlopers in this city will attempt to call a meeting of the citizens for the purpose of making arrangements for a negro or Jim Crow inaugural ball. These affairs always turn out to be social bluffs. If the citizens of this city are really anxious to entertain the strangers who may come to the city inauguration week, THE BEE begs to suggest to the organization known as the idea that the President can enter gress, a provision should be made to at both Yale and Harvard. We Native Washingtonians to get to- a state and punish violations of relieve the juvenile after he reaches wish Rev. Mr. Ferris great success gether at once and call the the law. Some people who read in the gospel ministry. He is a pure | people together for the purpose of the Constitution of the United organizing a social committee in States don't understand it. deed and in fact. If the Native Washingtonians refuse, THE BEE would suggest Mr. John F. Scott, ed big negroes appealing to Boss Dr. Shadd, Prof. L. M. Hershaw, Washington for his endorsement most ludicrous, is an emanation unrest. With suppressed silence, Dr. Francis, Major Fleetwood, R. The Tuskegee boss ought to take W. Thropkins, Justice Terrell, Mr. race. Because he talks with the John A. Gray, Dr. Cubbiness, Dr. President the negroes imagine him Thos. Martin, Dr. S. M. Pierre, Dr. great. Daniels, and a few others THE BEE might name as a suitable committee to arrange for an inaugural ball. The citizens should no longer toler- made no objection. Republicans ate these self-constituted individu- are in need of backbone. The Demplots and situations out of them. THE BEE is confident that Senator ready said, his latest effort is a the Republican administration will men. If we are to have an inaugul- part of Republicans.

POSTMASTER MERRITT

The nomination of Hon. John i which any one may feel proud The congratulates you and hands you a small sip of its honey and will never sting you even should you turn over emies and not its friends

The inaugural committee has no black pepper in it.

THE BEE reaches the people and if advertisers want trade, advertise

The negro is against himself. He opposes himself and "Jim Crows" himself.

The death of Genl. Tyner takes away one of the greatest men in this country.

Judge Kimball is making every effort to break up sharp practice in his court.

This may be a white man's government, but the day may come when the tables will be turned. If the real citizens of Washing-

ton don't call a halt to the interlopers their city will be disgraced. Can the report be true that the recent Coleridge Taylor committee

Editor Magnus L. Robinson continues to do business at the old stand, notwithstanding the editor of the Home News.

The Mt. Vernon Ladies' Association objects to negro excursion boats landing. Congress should be asked to make no appropriation for that place.

Secretary Shaw may know what it takes to run the Treasury department, but he certainly doesn't know the amount the Commissioners want to run our local govern-

Editor Ashbie Hawkins has a poor opinion of the white Republicans of Maryland. The negro Democrat has more power than negro Republicans, remarked Mr. Hawkins.

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Mr. John F. Cook lives in one of the finest houses in this city.

There is some talk of tendering Prof. J. T. Layton a testimonial. Send in your news matter before

Wednesday of each week. Now is the time to send in your

Christmas and holiday notes. Dr. Board read a paper before the

Bethel Literary last Tuesday night. Rev. W. Bishop Johnson, D.D., has old the first edition of his new book. Ex-Recorder H. P. Cheatham is in the

Dr. C. B. Purvis, who is now living in Boston, Mass., is in the city for the

Mrs. Syphox, mother of Mr. Douglass-

looks well. The citizens have decided to have of the negro." nothing to do with a Jim Crow inaugu-

Nrs. Wm. C. Evens was elected president of the Crispus Attucks Association letter proceeds:

last Monday night.

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timore, Md., next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dancy.

Attorney Royal Hughes has been elicted one of the directors of the Cispus Attucks Association.

The Native Washingtonians, it is said, would immediately disappear." all be requested by the citizens to give inaugural ball for the strangers.

The Young Men's Immediate Relief. he Young Men's Protective League will give a series of receptions this win-

Mrs. Geo. A. Myers, of Cleveland, ( who was injured by a fall some tme ago, is out of danger and will be ale to resume his business soon, greatly th the gratification of his friends.

Mrs. Eliza Quander, mother of Mr. L S. Ouander, died at her home Satrday afternoon and was buried from it. Sipion Catholic Church Tuesday norning at eleven o'clock. Mrs Quanler was in her 70th year when she lied. She leaves four children, two boys and two girls.

Hon. John P. Green delivered an interesting and eloquent address before the Second Baptist Lyceum last Sunday afternoon. Addresses were also delivered by Messrs. Geo. W. Jackson, Prof. L. M. Hershaw, Prof. Geo. H. Smith, W. Calvin Chase and others. To-morrow Mr. Jesse Lawson will read a paper on the requisites of leadership.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Carter, of Alexandria, Va., have issued cards for the twenty-first anniversary of their marriage, which will take place at their residence, 606 South Washington street, Alexandria, Va. Reception from 8 to 12 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Carter have enjoyed twenty-one years of happy mar-

Association held at Odd Fellows' hall Monday night, the following officers is uncandid or he is not thoughtful. were elected for the ensuing year:

President, W. C. Evens; 1st vicepresident, H. L. E. Sandford; second vice-president, Aldridge C. Lewis; third retary, James A. Payne; board of di- kind. Sells for 30 cents each. Every rectors, H.L. Bailey, J. C. Dancy, Royal Hughes, W. S. Lofton and L. M. Her-

The association will have a smoker December 28th.

REV. CORROTHERS. Rev. S. L. Corrothers, who has won his way in this country by industry and

nancier in the A. M. E. Zion connection. Since he has been pastor of Galbraith Church he has surrounded himself with men and women of education and influence. On Monday evening there will be a public testimonial tendered him by the members of his church and the left hopelessly behind the procession citizens of Washington. Such a man as Rev. Corrothers would be a power in the church if he were made a bishop. is this truth more clearly shown than Bishop Alexander Waters says that he will be a bishop. Bishop Waters and Bishop Corrothers would sound well.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE.

All social clubs in the city, beneficial organizations and societies of every description are requested to send in their sent to the society editor of THE BEE.

RACE RAPIDLY MULTIPLYING. "In 1865 the negroes in the United States numbered 4,000,000. In 1905 they will number more than 10,000,ooo. There are those who may read these lines who will live to see them number more than 20,000,000. And there are children now born who will in their day see more than 30,000,000 city and will call on the President toof them here. How, in view of these facts, can it be said by anyone, after thoughful consideration, that there is no negro problem?

"The mere presence of the negro in Mr. Robert W. Thompkins has re- the South necessarily presents a tresigned from the Coleridge Taylor Choral mendous problem-how two peoples in nearly equal numbers, the extremes of the human race, can live together, and yet separate, and in peace. But P. Syphox, is in the city. Mrs. Syphox that problem has been intensified a hundred-fold by the enfranchisement

Regarding the enfranchisement of the negro and the necessity of the repeal of the Fifteenth Amendment, the

"In fact, this feature so overshadows all others that it may be said, Those who intend to receive New now at least, to constitute the negro Year's Day are requested to send in problem. If the people of the North r are sincere in the oft-expressed desire Miss Emma McGinnis will be the to leave the people of the South to guist of Miss Stella Longly, of Bal- deal with the negro problem, their first step should be to repeal the Fifteenth Amendment. That would leave Mrs. Scott, mother of Attorney A. each State free to deal with the ques-W. Scott, is in the city, the guest of tion as it saw fit. Until it is repealed the South is not free to deal with it The Southern States, with that amendment repealed, would undoubtedly disfranchise the negro, and the necessity for the solidarity of the South

> UNITED ON LOCAL POLICIES The Senator takes up the question

of negro officeholding in the South, and the Elder Men's Relief Association cites the many instances thereof, and upon the question of the division of the whites, further says:

"Those who desire to divide the whites say that there is no negro question, and that therefore the whites can safely divide. The negro question is not now actively in evidence in our local politics, simply because the whites are united.

"A division among the white people means the negro with one part of the whites fighting the other part of the whites, or the two divisions of the whites fighting between themselves for the control of the negro vote. In either case disaster must follow. Equality in political association tends, however, slowly, nevertheless certainly, to social equality, and social equality leads in the end inevitably to miscegnation and amalgamation.

"The fact is not to be ignored that we are a peculiar people, and that in consequence we must be a law unto ourselves. This is not as we wish, but we are subject to conditions be yond our control. We are peculiar in the fact that we face conditions such as confront no other people, such as have confronted no other people since the dawn of history. Where the negro is in small numbers his presence is comparatively unimportant. But it is different when he comprises a large proportion of the pop-At a meeting of the Crispus Attucks ulation. The man who says there is no negro problem in the South either

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Home News and Events Transpired Worthy of Careful Consideration.

Progress, that which we call "advancing civilization," keeps mankind ever hustling. He who would not be must be always alert, and yet alertness cannot always save. In no field in industrial lines. The inventive genius of the past forty or fifty years denly gets in control of wealth." has almost revolutionized a great many trades.

Lieutenant-General Nelson A.Miles United States Navy, is considering an offer to become adjutant-general social, local and all other news matter in the administration of Governor by Wednesday of each week. All so Douglas. General Miles' decision is ciety matter, personals, etc., must be expected by Saturday. It is believed by many that he will accept.

Under the new Dick militia law, if General Miles accepts the office of adjutant-general of Massachusetts, he would receive the full pay, \$11,000 a year, of a lieutenant-general of the United States Army, and a salary of \$3,600 a year, which the Commonwealth pays to the adjutant-general, a total of \$14,600.

For the first time in the history of the Paris Pawnbroking Department, a motor car was pawned with it the other day. The proprietor drove his car slowly into the courtyard of the pawnbroking office in the Rue Servan and, after satisfying the official that the machine was really his own property, and showing that it was in good condition, he was allowed an advance

Gen. F. C. Ainsworth, in his annual report, made public today, says the militia has made most satisfactory progress during the first year of its operation under the new legislation.

"The organization and the personnel of the militia forces," he says, "have greatly improved, and the individual members of the National Guard have manifested an increased interest in its advancement.

General Ainsworth estimates that about seventy-five percent of the total strength of the organized militia could be depended upon to respond to a call to repel invasion or repel rebellion. He says, however, that there has been no opportunity during the fiscal year to determine accurately the percentage, because the need has not arisen.

"The new militia law," says General Ainsworth, "has aroused the interest of the young men of the country in military affairs and has increased their inclination for military

John A. Merritt will continue as postmaster of Washington.

The President and Secretary Platt of New York, agreed on this course at a conference at the White House. The renomination of Postmaster Merritt will be sent to the Senate

early in the present session. Mr. Merritt is a citizen of Lockport, N. Y., and is regarded as the

special protege of Senator Platt. The Osage Indians are the riches people in the world. They have \$8. ooo,oco in a State bank, and own 1, 500,000 acres of land. Each squaw brave and papoose in the tribe possesses land to the value of \$4,000. and the interest on their money gives an annual income of \$300 to each member.

It is said that in the past twelve months numerous European titled men have visited this country under assumed names, and the fact is explained in this way: When they come here the practice has been to associate them with a matriomanial venture. This is distasteful to those who are innocent of any intent to pick up an who really have such plans. Once put the tag "Fortune Hunter" on a bum baron or a spayined duke, and his plans are ruined. For these reasons many of the member of the European aristocracy come over incog-

A Cleveland man has started a business which promises to be a great success. He has hired an office, a large number of expert stenographers and a number of telephones. Business men call up by telephone, dictate their letters over the wire to a stenographer, and the letters are later sent

back by messenger boys to be signed. "The sudden getting of wealth is apt to unbalance the average intellect," says Russell Sage. "I say this after more than fifty years' experience and observation in business life. Unless the man who gets unexpected riches has business capacity and sufficient will power to control himself, he is in danger. He should be able to overcome the nervous strain or his judgment is apt to be unsettled.

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Friday, Dec. 3, 1904.—The Grand (retired), formerly the head of the Lodge (U. D.). The first degree was South fully recognize the necessity .conferred upon a class of twenty-four. The Grand Master, Bro. W. H. J. Malvin, and a large host was present. After work the craft called off from labor to refreshment to the banquet at Irving's, D street southeast.

A Vienna society has been formed card is issued, upon which the purchaser writes the date of an engagement and posts to the society's office. By the first post on the day of his engagement the card is received by the purchaser.

the northern part of the State of Sinola. People are dying from hunger first to help the artist Tanner on his as well as from malaria, and the death road to success. He knew all about rate is from twenty-five to forty a day. In many instances the dead do ture, from the earliest and humblest not receive a burial, but are thrown efforts to those recognized by the into ditches and canals.

Cuban Government by the late William C. Whitney, is dead. Tea Tray will be remembered best by Americans as the sire of the great Tenny, and the sensational episode in his career at Monmouth Park, when Mike Dwyer bet \$40,000 on him to win, and Isaac Murphy, the jockey, fell from his back during the race.

Lord Nelson's cocked hat, which the admiral gave to the sailing master of the "Victory," was sold at a London auction recently for five guin- conceited avoided him. He had no eas, while an umbrella which the tolerance for these. It is a matter Duke of Wellington bestowed upon of history that when a pompous stu-General Cook went for eight guineas.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE BLACKS

President Roosevelt has offended a negro Republican editor; unintentionally, perhaps, but the sting was there just the same.

At the recent unveiling of the statue of Frederick the Great the President alluded to the composite character of the people of the United States. He stated that "we," that is, we the peo ple of this country, have in our veins the blood of the Englishman, of the Welshman, the Irishman, the German, the Frenchman, the Scotchman, the DECEMBER 31ST IS THE LAST Italian, the Magyar, the Finn and the

It will be observed that the President omitted the African, thus clearly violating his heretofore expressed idea that there should be no distinction on Fireside free with each cash subscripaccount of race, color or previous conditino of servitude.

the omission by the President of the to make home happy with these two seven or eight millions of the sons and daughters of Africa, whom the several amendments to the Constitution de- ment you can secure with money. Try clare to be part of the citizenship of it and you will reap heavy weekly these United States; and thus the dividends. negro editor had an excellent opporclose place.

perhaps given encouragement to one ple's department. Examine the samof the "yellow perils" with which this world is confronted.

The BEE's editor drives back at the that "there is an admixture of Afri- Form and Fireside one year free. can blood in the composition of fully two millions of the people of the Unitis probably a larger admixture of Af-rican blood in the composition of the Accept this offer today, before you white people of the United States than neglect it. there is of Italian, Magyar, Finn or

watched the rise and fall of men in who have studied the question of race Address Tur Wash

business, and it is my experience that admixture in a scientific way to let us the man who gets his footing slowly know the facts on the subject. The utterance is a warning that war should be kept up against the evil of hybridization by a strict line of separation Lodge of F. A. A. M. for the Dis- in anything like a social way between trict of Columbia inaugurated Oano the two races. The people of the From the Birmingham (Ala.) Age- Cigars, Tobacco, etc., at the lowest prices. Herald, December 1, 1904.

#### THE PERSONALITY OF BISHOP PAYNE.

In an interesting article in the current Southern Workman, W. S. Scarto aid persons with short memories. A borough, of Wilberforce University, gives the following graphic picture of Bishop Payne, the founder of that institution

"To the young of both sexes he was a father and a patron. Talent, genius, worth were never suffered to Terrible conditions are existing in pass his door unhelped. He sought out the gifted, and was one of the his race, its music, its arts, its literaworld, and he was proud of every Tea Tray, the stallion given to the upward step. His early love for science grew with the passing years, and old age found him as deeply interested in a flower or a butterfly as he was when a youth. With his everfresh enthusiasm and appreciation he inspired all about him. His heart kept young. He was social, he loved the play of bright wit, and was as keen at repartee as anyone. His pupils, and the young generally, admired and revered him, but the evil-doer feared him, and the idle and selfdent remarked in his presence on the good results to be obtained for the brain from eating fish, he sharply rejoined, 'Mr. X., you will need to eat whale.' He was a martinet in discipline. He knew its worth for an undisciplined people especially. Punc- Is Sole Agent for the Celebrated Cow tuality, promptness, correctness in manner and speech were required by him from both young and old. If a student preacher overstepped the time limit in his trial sermon, Bishop Payne has been known to rise from his seat, pluck his sleeve, and point with re-

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morseless significance to the clock.

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Farm and Fireside is issued twice a tunity to hold the President in a month, twenty-four numbers a year, and has from twenty to thirty-two In truth, the proposition submitted large pages, each issue; it is profuseby President Roosevelt was a delicate ly illustrated with half-tones. It is one for a Republican official to handle. the best farm and home journal in In discussing it he might have known America. Thousands of dollars are that he would offend one or the other expended annually for expert advice race of this country, and he evidently for the farmer, dairyman, stock-rais-American heiress and fatal to those meant to spare his own race such er, poultryman, fruit-grower, and garoffense. Suppose he had said: "We dener. It has departments for the have in our veins the blood of the good housewife, fashion pages, pat-African, the Englishman," etc. That terns, good stories, puzzles; it furwould have placed him in a most nishes a lawyer and a doctor, wit awkward position, and would have and humor columns, and a young people copy that has been sent to you. OUR PROPOSITION.

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dency has not only created great public interest in him, but also in Mrs. Fairbanks, who played an important part in influencing the senator to accept the nomination. At no time did she attempt to conceal her delight that the honor should come to him.

Of the two, indeed, Mrs. Fairbanks is the more ambitious for honor and power. She is fond of society, and she recognized the fact that it would be a distinct social gain to her to return to Washington as the wife of the vice president. A close friend of the family said some time ago that she was very anxious for the senator to accept the party nomination, and that he was governed largely by her wishes when, though not seeking the nomination, he gave his friends to understand that he would not refuse it.

Mrs. Fairbanks has long been known here for her freedom from ostentation and at the same time for her fondness for elegance, says an Indianapolis correspondent of the New York Herald. She treats all persons with courtesy and consideration. While possessing a fine instinct for the best in human nature and a certain shrewdness in her judgments of men and women, Mrs. Fairbanks has an artlessness and a childlike naivette that York World. Photographs of the young render her especially charming in her princess have been secured in England home and among her children. She enjoys their full confidence to an un- shops of the city, where the probable usual degree.

While democratic in a rare degrein her manners, she is always careful great favor. and dignified, but her dignity is soft- The only difficulty in the way was the ened by a tact which is always at her



MRS. C. W. FAIRBANKS. The Brilliant and Pleasing Wife of the Vice President Elect.

direction. She exercises a commanding influence in her home, and this influence extends to her husband in all matters political. He has great respect for her judgment, and she is a counsellor as well as a wife.

are first submitted to her, and her ad- the upper house of congress for some vice is asked on important points. Nor do the criticisms fall heedlessly. Manuscripts are revised if Mrs. Fairbanks so advises. The senator makes it a practice to read his speeches to his wife in the quiet of the home library, and if passed upon favorably they are delivered to the larged audiences in the senate or on the political platform.

Mrs. Fairbanks cannot be called a domestic woman in the sense of personally superintending her home, but she is brimful of hospitality. A housekeeper is in charge, and she is made responsible for the corps of well trained servants, after the fashion observed in large English establishments. Mrs. Fairbanks is a very busy woman, her large mail making heavy demands on her time, aside from multitudinous social duties.

The question of dress cannot be said to be an all absorbing one for Mrs. Fairbanks. Always dressed in excellent taste, Mrs. Fairbanks renders her gowns in keeping with her position He May Succeed rather than as a matter of superlative importance. New modes and the latest wrinkles of fashion trouble her not at all, nor will she consent to being otherwise they are at full liberty to make her gowns as handsome and be-

is her favorite color. Mrs. Fairbanks is the mother of five, children, Mrs. John W. Timmens, Warren C., Frederick C., Richard M. and Robert. No society demand upon her was ever sufficient to cause her to take one moment from her children when they needed her attention, and they have grown up remarkably like the mother, kind, affable and popular. One of the striking characteristics of the family circle is the respect for one another that is manifested in a thousand ways.

Late Beginning.

Sir Walter Scott began to write his celebrated novels at 40. Milton began "Paradise Lost" at 50. When "East Lynne" appeared its author, Mrs. Henry Wood, was 45. Cromwell was 41 when he began his public career. The year of the Hegira was the fifty-third of Mohammed, and Marlborough reached his independent command at the same age. In spiritual examples Abraham was 75 when called out of Charan, and Moses was 80 when he stood before Pharach as the champion of Israel.

Duke of Connaught's Daughter, Victoria, May Become the Queen of Spain.

Madrid.—The announcement in the New York Woold several weeks ago that negotiations were pending for the mardage of King Alfonso with the Princess Victoria Patricia, daughter of the duke of Connaught and niece of King Edward, received confirmation here when the of-Indianapolis, Ind.—The election of ficial anouncement was recently made Senator Fairbanks to the vice presi- hat the duke is shortly to pay a visit to Madrid accompanied by his daughter,



KING ALFONSO It Is Reported He Will Make an English Princess His Queen.

says a copyrighted special to the New and are to be seen here and there in the selection of an English princess as the 'uture queen of Spain has met with

religious belief of the princess, who was born and reared as a member of the Church of England. The vatican authorities were consulted in the matter, and it was agreed that because of longstanding traditions the wife of the Spanish king should be always a Catholic. It is not expected that any objections will be made by King Edward or the ducal family to the conversion of the young princess, as such proceeding is tot unusual when princesses of royal blood marry the heir to the throne of another nation.

The reigning czarina, who embraced he orthodox religion just before her narriage, and the conversion to the Catholic church of Queen Helena of Italy are recent instances. In fact, arrangements have been already made to have the young princess instructed about the tenets of the church here in Madrid if her visit should be prolonged sufficient length of time.

MAY GET SENATORIAL TOGA

Thomas K. Niedringhaus May Succeed Cockrell in the United States Senate.

St. Louis.-The coming session of the Missouri legislature will elect a republican successor to Senator Cock-All of his public speeches, it is said, rell, who has represented the state in 30 years.

Chief among the possible wearers of



THOMAS K. NIEDRINGHAUS. . United States Senate.

ringhaus, the chairman of the republican state central committee, whose | efficient political methods carried the made uncomfortable. Certain limita- state for Roosevelt, and elected a retions she sets for her dressmakers: | publican majority in the legislature. He is one of the foremost citizens of the state, a man greatly respected in coming as their ability permits. White both his own and the democratic party, and a leader among the substantial German-American element in St. Louis.

Directs Enormous Interests.

To be one of the richest women in the world is not such a pleasant experience as might be imagined. To an earnest, conscientious person like Helen Miller Gould the weight of responsibility is heavy. However, the burden in Miss Gould's case is lightened by the services of a remarkable young woman, Elizabeth Altman. Strong enough to carry enormous interests, tactful enough to turn aside the human current directed toward her principal without wounding, so self-effacing that her personality never obtrudes, keen and firm, but kindly, Miss Altman is the directing agency in Miss Gould's charities and philanthropies. It is through her that anyone the bole of a tree. who attempts to enlist. Miss Gould's sympathies succeeds or fails, and she seldom, if ever, makes a mistake in her judgment on human nature and humanity's needs. She is called on not only to be a judge, but also an executive, for it is her genius that carries Miss Gould's beneficences into effect.

DOMINATING SOCIAL FORCES WITHIN ARCTIC CIRCLES.

Has a Membership of Nearly One Hundred Women and Exerts an Influence for Great Good Throughout Alaska.

Nome, Alaska,-The farthest north woman's club in the world is the Kegoayah Kozga club of Alaska. It is unique in other ways besides being the only woman's club within the arctic circle. From a nucleus of two incomintable spirits, the Kegoayah Kozga has grown to a strength of nearly 100, and has now an influence for great good in the ountry of snow and ice. It was started for the purpose of promoting social life and greater intellectual development among the intrepld women from all parts of the states and foreign countries who bravely followed their husbands or fathers into the land of the midnight sun to share their trials and hardships in the search for wealth. Under the missionary spirit, however, it has grown into one of greater usefulness, a real benefit to the poor savages of the north.

Wives and daughters of judges, physicians, mining experts and gold kings are the members of this organization. Women, many of whom during their short sojourn in the north, have had innumerable novel and thrilling experiences, more in a few months than their sisters, living in luxury in the states have in a lifetime.

The members of this club during the winter, which is the long season in Alaska, have their reindeer and dog teams, where their sisters of the warmer whirling up to the door of their friend's palatian mansion with a Victoria on a oright, crisp winter's morn, the Aurora club members, on snow shoes, "mush" to the more humble habitation of a sister member.

The club was organized in 1901 under the leadership of Mrs. Josephine



MISS BARNARD.

Scroggs, a minister's wife; Miss S. R. Barnard, a government teacher, and Mary E. Hart, a traveler and explorer. Kegoayah Kozga, or Northern Lights, as it is translated from the Eskimo tongue, was chosen as an appropriate name because of the peculiar environments of the club. As a club home a small, unpretentious hall was hired at Nome, and the members made it cozy and attractive with rugs, hangings and curlos This was soon outercwn, and through a pian proposed by a wealthy mine owner's wife, junds were raised to build a permanent home. To-day the club is the chief social factor in the life of Alaska.

How Much One Should Eat. One of the much discussed questions of the day on which there are almost as many opinious as individuals is the quantity of food one should eat. Doctors all agree that the majority of people eat too much. Babies from the day of their birth are forced to eat too much, and they grow up with this artificial appetite. The most reasonable estimate yet made is probably that which fixes one-tweatieth of the average weight of the body as the average daily quantity required. If you weigh 140 pounds you should consume seven pounds of food. This includes drink as well as solid food. But it is ridiculous to set down a hard and fast rule. Such a quantity might kill some, and there is a case on record of a man wasting away on a diet of seven or eight pounds of food a day. He cut down his diet to threequarters of a pound of liquid and the same of solid food and as a result he

There is probably no human invention which nature has not already worked out beforehand for the convenience of some of her creatures. Take, for instance, the hypodermic

grew stout and lived to a ripe old age.

Nature's Inventions.

flourish of trumpets. Its exact coun- he is the champion voter of the Empire terpart is found in the sting of the State and doubtless entitled to the "recscorpion, almost the earliest creature ord" for the United States. of the rocks. The electric light is a great boon, but it is not a new thing. The deep sea lines of the Challenger brought up fish which, swimming in ocean darkness 3,000 fathoms below, have a row of lamps fitted along each side to light them in the pursuit of food. There is a spider which makes ther, to visit his son. His wife died 20 a balloon and knows how to manage it perfectly. And one of the builders of of whom are living. great lighthouses confesses that he got his most valuable suggestion from

Exploring a Desert. The Australian government has organized an expedition to explore the region between Lake Eyre and the boundary of Queensland. This land is said to be one of the worst deserts in the world. GREAT SIMPLON TUNNEL.

It Is at Last Being Completed, But Under Almost Insurmountable Difficulties.

Paris.-Herr Hugo von Kager is the hief engineer of the Simplon tunnel, the work on which is being prosecuted in the face of such terrible difficulty. The contractors for the tunnel are a Hamburg firm, who employ a certain number of German engineers and foremen, but the unskilled labor is mainly Italian. Work has been carried on from the Swiss and Italian sides simultane ously, two parallel headings with nu merous cross connections being pushed



HERR HUGO VON KAGER. Chief Engineer of the Simplon Tunnel, Now Nearing Completion

forward from each side, and there now remain only 280 yards to be excavated before the headings meet. The workers south have their carriages. Instead of in the Swiss boring have suffered severely from springs, the amount of water which had to be dealt with (partly arising from natural infiltrations and in part comprising that introduced artificially for refrigeration, rock boring, etc.) amounted at length to 3,672 gallons a minute; but even this would not have sufficed to stop work, as has now been found necessary, but for the abnormally hot thermal springs which have been encountered at intervals. The men can and do work in cold water: but hot water is another matter, and although the issuing springs are cooled by jets of cold water being directed into their midst, the temperature of the workings became unbearable. This, combined with an impending landslip, has necessitated work being abandoned for a time, at least, on the Swiss side, and the tunnels are closed with two iron gates which weigh about eight tons, and are built to resist a pressure of 147 pounds per square inch of surface. On the Italian side work still progresses in spite of encountering a spring hotter than any yet tapped which discharges 960 gallons a minute, and the work will probably be completed from this side. It is feared, though, that grave difficulties may be encountered when the Italian heading has advanced sufficiently far to blast an entrance into the submerged heading.

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1811, and when 21 years old voted for Andrew Jackson, the oldest democratic voter in the United States, but that honor belongs to Wayne county, New York.

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PETER WALDORF. Has Voted at Every Presidential Election Since Jackson's Time

state and national-and always the syringe, which was invented only the straight democratic ticket, just as he did other day, and was heralded with a on November 8 this year. He believes

Mr. Waldorf is remarkable for his fine memory, keenness of intellect and unusual bodily agility and sprightliness. He has worked this year on his farm three miles east of Clyde. He loves outtoor life, and often walks to this village and occasionally to Rose, five miles furyears ago, but he has eight children, all

A Goodly Town. New Britain, Conn., with its population of 30,000, gets along with two policemen by day and only one at night.

Goat's Flesh for Lamb. A Paris butcher has been sent to prison for three months for selling goat's flesh dressed to resemble lamb.

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British house of lords at its next ses

This question of the right to th's particular earloom has been .....r . scussion in England for severa, years," salo Graham. "Some time ago examination of certain records in London was made and a document connecting me with the earldom was found. I am a direct de scendant of Malise Graham, the cousin of King James, the first king of Scotland In 1427 the king erected the lands of Crangs by a charter into the earldon of Menthieth. This earldom was held until the death of William, eighth ear of Menthieth, and second earl of Airth in 1694. I am in the direct line of suc-

Mr. Graham came to Kansas City two years ago from Toronto. He is of slight build and fair complexion.

#### WRONG LICENSE TO MARRY

Illinois Man Gets Eunter's Permit and Tramps 100 Miles Before He Discovers Mistake.

Provided with a hunter's license Louis Fann, 2J, and Miss May Schrons 18, walled 100 miles from McLeansboro Ill., to East St. Louis the other day, to be married in the home of his sister Mrs. Louis Nicoringer, and asked Jus' tice James Beach to perform the cere

Justice Beach informed them that the license they had gave them permission to hunt game in the state, but it was not a permit to be married. They said they had secured the license from City Clerk Thomas Williams in the city hall, pay ing one dollar for it.

Justice Beach accompanied the couple to the residence of Marriage License Clerk George S. Caughlan, where a mar riage license was secured. The cere mony was then performed in the home of the justice, where a number of guests | had assembled to assist the justice and his wife in celebrating the thirteently anniversary of their own wedding

The newly married couple were in cluded in the list of guests after the ceremony, and participated in the "wed ding" feast the judge had provided fo. his celebration.

## TOO MUCH WORK FOR MEN

Quartermaster General C. F. Humphrey Makes a Complaint in His Annual Report.

Gen. C. F. Humphrey, quartermaste, 1 general, in his annual report to the secretary of war, says the enormous amoun of work involved in meeting the need: of the army hardly can be comprehended OUR SKILLED METAL WORK by anyone not in close touch with the service. Continuing, he says:

This work, which would tax the best ability and energies of a force numer ically strong enough to permit giving i proper official attention at all points has been made doubly onerous because of the inadequate number of quartergreatly depleted civilian force in the quartermaster general's office.

The total cost of animals, wagons and harness purchases by the department made possible the accomplishment of during the last fiscal year is given as

Continuing, Gen. Humphrey says: "Another year's experience has only tended to confirm and emphasize the views expressed in my last annual report as to the utility, economy and necessity of the army transport system and the wisdom of continuing our present policy in its operation."

#### TREE BEARS FREAK APPLES

Skin of Fruit Grown by New York Farmer Is Yellow. But the Inside Is Red.

Everybody knows there are red apples. That is to say, the outside of the apples are red. It would not be safe to bet, however, that there are no apples the fruit of which is red to the core, for George Stevens, of Lee Valley, N. Y. has a tree in his orchard that bears apples that are red on the inside. The tree is self-planted and is about eight years old. When it came up it was regarded as a sort of scrub, and the owner was inclined to cut it down. But when it commenced to bear and produced fruit that was red on the inside it was considered freak and allowed to grow.

The tree hangs full of apples every year. The skin of the fruit is light yellow, like a pippin, and the fiesh runs from a bright red to a salmon color. The apples are not large, but are good eating, being, as the Irishman said, "nayther swate nor sour, but taart." These apples are a curlosity to all who see them. It seems to be a case where the red coloring mat er has gone into the fruit instead of the skin, as it usually

Mark Twain's Double Dead.

Judge Thomas J. Humes, formerly mayor of Seattle, Wash., who dropped dead the other day, was a double of

#### THE HAGUE PEACE PALACE. BAD TEETH, BAD SOLDIERS YELLOW ROBE OF MANDARIN CHINESE LADY'S VIEW

Plans for Andrew Carnegie's Mag. British Recruits Must Hereafter Denificent Gift to the World Have Been Decided On.

The Hague,-Final decision has at last Deficient teeth are not in the future to been reached concerning the Carnegic prevent enlistment in the British army peace palace. The announcement was of other wise suitable recruits. Wouldmade the other day that the Dutch gov. be soldiers found suffering from decayed situated at the eastern end of The Hague, down a sum not to exceed \$15 towards ; behind the botanical gardens, to be the expense of fitting them with artifigiven to the Carnegie committee, says a tial teeth. special from this place to the New York These facts are set forth in a circular Tribune. Following that it was official by the secretary of the army council. ly announced that the future palace of Similarly afflicted men who would be arbitration would be built on the plan otherwise discharged from the army of the Brussels palace of justice, of as unfit for further service, owing to the which it will be an exact copy on a state of their teeth, are to be retained smaller scale.

The estimated cost of the peace palace sum to be paid the dentist is to be taken is \$1,640,000, or about one-fifth the out of their pay.



It Is to Be Modeled After the Brussels
/ Palace of Justice.

of justice. Mr. Carnegie's original offer, mastication of a large number of troops. on April 22, 1908, was \$1,500,000. Doubt- These troops were kept at the base of less he will supply the rest. The general supplies or sent home because of the bad appearance of the palace now about to state of their teeth, which made it imbe erected will be that of a capitol. The possible for them to digest the rough style of the building will be classical, or food necessarily served out to men at Greco-Roman, as it is called here.

The edifice will consist of a main building, flanked at each end by a fore- RUSH OF IRISH TO AMERICA part, and with a spacious central portico as the principal entrance. A double row Consul Stephens at Plymouth, Eng., of columns will rise to the right and left of this portico, and behind them a large monumental staircase leading to the principal audience room, where the court of arbitration will hold its sit- Plymouth, England, says in a recent tings. This audience chamber is to cov- report: rooms.

Above, on the second floor, will be two of the permanent court of arbitration. mented with marbles of various colors; leaving the undesirables behind. the second will have pillars of pink stuc-

co, with pedestals of gilded bronze. The dome which will surmount the supported by two superposed galleries. the lower being square shaped, the other round, flanked by enormous bronze statues of Clemency, Justice, Law and Strength.

It is generally agreed by architects and leading authorities on public art here that no more suitable building could have been chosen as a model for the arbitration palace than the Brussels palace of justice, noted for its harmonious proportions and beauty of lines. The follow." palace of justice was designed by the Belgian architect, Joseph Poelaert, It took 17 years to build, and was formally opened in April, 1883.

A Striking Example Is Shown in the Ship Bell of the Cruiser l'Cleveland."

the encouragement of decorative forms by the human body differ in color acin iron, bronze and brass has been the cording to the character and temperamasters now provided by law, and the growth of wealth in the United States, since liberal expenditures of money for artistic treatment of metals for embellishing public and private buildings have



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found in the world. One of the striking examples of American skill in this respect is the ship bell have given up their mansion in Madison presented by the citizens of Cleveland to the United States battleship bearing the name of that city. Upon the surface of the bell is depicted the surrender of Capt. Barclay to Capt. Perry in the battle of Lake Erie, and among the inscriptions is the famous dispatch which Perry wrote in pencil on the back of a

the enemy and they are ours." Chess in the Curriculum.

letter to Gen. Harrison: "We have met

The Russian ministry has issued a cira cular that the study of chess should be some invention that will prevent an added to the curriculum of the schools. automobile from turning into a repair Dr. Tarrasch, of Nuremberg, in one of shop. the German papers declares that chess is of the greatest use in forming character, in inculcating prudence and judgment, in awakening thoughtfulness and the imagination and in adding clearness The other day Mr. Legrange shucked Mark Twain in more than locks, as he and consistency to thought. He urges and cribbed 127 bushels in ten hours was noted among his friends as a hutesching chess and giving prizes for pro- and drove two miles with the four mostst. ficiency in it.

Exhibition at Kansas City Library.

ernment had purchased a plot of ground teeth must, however, be prepared to put robe is not only beautiful and immensely valuable in itself, but has a history.

on the equivalent condition that the

menting on this order, says it is a step in the right direction. The Napoleonic dictum that an army marches on its stomach has been so long admitted as a military axiom that it seems strange than only now has effect been given

posit at Least \$15 for Den-

It is the South African war which has largely contributed to make the reform FRONT VIEW OF HAGUE PALACE. acceptable, a glaring light having then been thrown upon the losses which the army suffered through the defective the front.

Says They Are Leaving at Rate of 2,000 a Week.

United States Consul Stephens, at

er 12,000 square feet, being 270 feet long "The British press has called special by 120 feet wide, with enormous pilasters attention to the continued, and what of white marble. Beyond this main they term alarming, flight of the Irish chamber will be the principal committee and Cornish to America. Over 22,009 room, modeled after the court of assizes have gone from Ireland alone during of the Brussels palace, with facings of the present year, and the exodus, variegated marbles. At each end of this which has received an impetus from committee room will be subcommittee the cheap fares, goes on without interruption.

"There is, it is asserted, no greater spacious rooms, one reserved for the menace to Ireland's future than this president and the other for the secretary appalling drain by immigration. It is drawing out of the country the best of The first of these rooms is to be orna- its peasant class for America, and

"Never before have the Irish people manifested such a determination to leave their country. At present they palace, and will, it is expected, give a are leaving at the rate of 2,000 per majestic aspect to the structure, will be week, and no argument advanced to keep them in their island has the slightest effect.

"The same conditions, though in a modified form, apply to Cornwall. The mining industry at home is dead. In the British colonies conditions are not at all favorable, hence the weekly exodus to America. Those already in the United States send home money as rapidly as possible to assist their relatives and companions in Cornwall to

#### CHARACTER TOLD BY RAYS

Are Emitted by the Human Body and Differ According to Temperament, Says This Physician.

Experiments conducted over a term of three years form the subject matter of a communication from a physician to a well-known London medical jour-Cleveland, Ohio.-A powerful lever to nal, to the effect that the rays emitted ment of the person.

The following particulars are given by the writer:

"The rays emanating from a very passionate man have a deep red hue; one whose keynote in life is to be good and do good throws off pink rays. The ambitious man emits orange rays; the deep thinker deep blue; the lover of art and refined surroundings, yellow; an anxious, depressed person,

"One who leads a low, debased life throws off muddy brown rays; a devotional, good-meaning person, light blue; a progressive-minded one, light green, and a physically or mentally ill ne, dark green.'

The doctor admits his theory is apt to be received with incredulity and amusement, but he asserts it is strengthened by the fact that the many thousands of years in reaching | NOT TO SLEEP FUR MONTH its present stage of development.

Give Up Mansion for Slums.

Robert Hunter, formerly of Chicago. and his wife, the daughter of Anson Phelps Stokes, have taken up their residence in Grove street, in the heart of the lower west side of New York city. They avenue and their country home in Norton, Conn., for a two-fold object, to continue the settlement to which both husband and wife have devoted themselves. and because, as Mr. Hunter declares, a home there costs no more than an apartment in a more prosperous district.

## Real Need of the Hour

Now a Texan comes forward with an invention for turning a buggy into an entemobile. What is really needed. however, says the Washington Star, is

Is Champion Corn Husker.

Oscar Legrange is the champion corn husker of Princeton, Ill., and vicinity.

Gift of Emperor of China Placed on

Those who entered the museum of the public library at Kansas City the Bays Japan Has Much to Learn from other day were attracted to a long yellow silk robe in one of the cases. The

It is loaned to the board of education by D. R. Macintnosh, of that city, and was presented to Dr. L. M. Ross, an uncle of Mr. Macintosh, by the emperor of China about the year 1860. Dr. Ross was a Scotchman, and was employed at the Chinese court as a physician. The sister of the amperor was taken very il. and after others had given her up, she was placed in the hands of Dr. Ross for treatment.

He succeeded in restoring her health. and as a reward, the emperor presented him with the robe, which is that of a mandarin of the rank of pink and blue buttons. Accompanying the robe was a short document in Chinese giving Dr. Ross the power of taking the life of any ordinary Chinaman without being held responsible.

At the time the present was made the Chinese court was in a state of rejoicing over some victory, which fact ac counts for the black crepe on the right sleeve of the robe. In China black stands rejoicing and white for mourn-

The robe is made of silk and trimmed with gold braid and secured about the body by two rows of buttons of solid gold. The design of the dragon is worked in the robe in gold threads by hand.

#### KNOWS ALL ABOUT NOAH. Archaeologist Tells of Wonderful Discoveries Recently Made

in Egypt.

M. V. Millard, archaeologist and distinguished excavator along the Nile, who was recently at Indianapolis, declared that he had discovered the place where Noah built the ark. Millard for a year past was engaged in excavations at various places on the Nile, especially at Gizeh, in the neigh-Cheops.

three years," he said, "just where Noah lived, where the ark was built and that Noah built the great pyramid of Khufu, known as the pyramid of this world has ever seen. He was the not excepting Rameses the Great.

ship carpenters were at work for 120 tisans. You Americans have no aris-He must have been a millionaire and a crats. in these times would cost more than successful do you think that by your half a million dollars.

Egyptian dynasty and not more than you give us something better?" 1,200 years after God had expelled Adam and Eve from the garden of WORKED ON ROAD 41 YEARS

#### FOR UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE. Advocates to Hold Congress Next Year - Representatives from

Many Lands to Attend. Early in 1905 a congress made up of advocates of the new universal language known as "Esperanto" will be held, pre-

sided over by the inventor of the system, M. Zavrenhoff. Germany and England will attend, besides Belgium and Switzerland, where

the language is said to have made the greatest progress. of the congress will be devoted to fresh ranged in pairs, and later six horses improvements in "Esperanto," all with an idea of making it briefer and cutting off every superfluous letter from every

word. For the moment the question of the spread of Esperanto is not pressing, since Zavrenhoff claims it has made-great the Andrew Jackson, and later was progress everywhere in Europe. The philologists of the United States

have not shown much interest in it. Esperanto is being used here and there on the continenht; two "learned societies' 'in the Balkan states have. Zavrenhoff says, held their proceedings in it. farm. which have been printed as curiosities.

Man Who Says He Has Not Slept in Ten Years Wagers He Will Remain Awake for 31 Days.

Albert Herpin, of Trenton, N. J., who save he has not slept a wink in ten years, will undertake to prove himself the sleepless wonder and at the same time win a bet of \$10,000 made by a Chicago specialist that he cannot keep

The test is to commence in this city February 28 next. The money has been put up by R. C. Corbin, of Chicago, and four physicians will "sit up" with Herpin for the purpose of making sure that he does not steal a nap.

Herpin's wakefulness dates back ten years, to the time when his wife died. His nerves were affected so that he could not sleep and he kept awake so long that he could not get the habit of sleeping again.

Governor-Elect Is Rich. Frank W. Higgins, the newly-elected governor of New York, owns half of the own of Olean, in which he lives. He owns oil wells in Pennsylvania, timber ands in Wisconsin, iron mines of the desaba range, and owns a number of teamers that ply along the Atlantic coast and on the great lakes .

DR. YAMEI KIN SPEAKS ON PRES-ENT WAR IN THE EAST.

Her People-First Chinese Woman to Graduate from American School of Medicine.

Quite as oriental as her costume was the speech given before the League of Political Education in the Berkeley Lyceum in New York city the other morning by Dr. Yamei Kin, the first Chinese woman graduated from a school of med-

icine in this country. Her subject was "A Chinese Woman's View of the Present War in the East," which she delivered in pure English without a trace of accent. Though she declared that her sympathies were with Japan, her loyalty to the mother country appeared in her judgment of the Japs. Her gentle manner, assisted by the soft yet decisive tones of her voice, created a Chinese atmosphere that her audience seemed pleased to acknowledge and honor by the warmth of their applause. Speaking of the motives of the present war, Dr. Yamei Kin said:

"The Japanese will tell you that they entered this war from purely altruistic motives, and I honestly believe some of them think it. They say it is for the good of Asia to keep out the western peoples, for Japan resents any western spirit. But I know their faults, and I can see back of this fighting the same selfish motives that brought on the war with China. Japan has a large fighting class, the Samurai, who depend upon

warfare for their Tiving, and to keep them from rebellion in their own land, as well as to strengthen their loyalty to their country and make the nation more of a unit the government is glad to see them fighting with Russia. "But I doubt when the war is over,

when Jaran has weakened her military strength and expended her energy. whether the European nations will allow her to keep what she has gained through bloodshed and by glorious victories.

"Then will be the time when her old friend China will come to her assistborhood of the great pyramid of ance, and after having taught her higher ethics and the better principles of re-"I have discovered during the last ligion, she will have yet another lesson to instruct her in, and that is honorable commercialism.

"China is the backbone of the Asiatic countries. And her strength lies in her Gizeh. Noah was the greatest king great middle class, from which her aristocrats are taken. She is superior to greatest of the Egyptian Pharaohs. European countries in that she is not burdened with a degenerate body of "Noah was a millionaire. The bibli- aristocracy. The strength of the Engcal account of the flood gives no clew lish and with you Americans lies in as to where Noah lived or where his your large middle class, with the aryears constructing the ark. Noah was tocrats, but within the last few years 600 years old when the flood came. you have developed a body of pluto-

man of great authority. He built the "You great western people, what are ark at his own expense. Such a boat you trying to do? Because you are so great strength you can cast us all in "Noah built the great pyramid dur- your mould. Where you have started ing the earlier part of the fourth you have only given us your vices. Can't

Maryland Man Began Railroading Before Locomotives Were Introduced in His State.

Christian Smith, whose death at his home in Washington county, Md., is reported, had the distinction of having been connected with the Baltimore & Ohio railroad continuously for 41 years. Back in 1832, at the age of 20 years, he engaged service with the Baltimore & Ohio as teamster to drive Members from France, Italy, Austria, its trains, then propelled by horse power, between Plane No. 4 and Frederick, Md., a distance of 15 miles. The team consisted of three horses, driven tandem. As the burden cars become According to its inventor, the work heavier he was given four horses, ar were required. By a series of inclined planes the grades were overcome. From driver Mr. Smith became a brakeman, and when the railroad adopted the steam engine to supplant horses he was promoted to fireman on placed in charge as engineman of John Quincy Adams. He was division supervisor of engines when he quit the service of the Baltimore & Ohio in 1873 and returned to the peaceful occupation of his boyhood days on a

> Discover Ancient Globe. In the attic of a farmhouse at Ruedlingen, Switzerland, a globe has been found which was constructed by the celebrated astronomer, William Janson Blien, a collaborator of Tycho-Brake. This globe, which is about 91/2 inches in diameter, was made in 1602, as is proved by its date and the inscription on it. Geographers and those who study the history of geography must regard the relic reverently.

Condition vs. Theory. That woman who declared she did not

want a conditional divorce from a man who beat her once a week may serve to show the attitude of a person when it is a condition rather than a theory that confronts him or her.

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